

## 1,800 TROOPS GO TO AID PERSHING

Mexicans Exercised Over Sending of New Force Across Border.

MAY BRING ON WAR, SAYS ONE OFFICIAL

Additional Soldiers, Assembled at Columbus, to Follow Shortly.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)  
El Paso, Tex., April 22.—Eighteen hundred American soldiers, comprising the 17th Infantry (negroes), went into Mexico today from Columbus to strengthen the line of communication. Twelve hundred more troops, made up of the 17th Infantry, are at Columbus ready to cross the border.

The additional forces are being sent in to assist in the withdrawal of General Pershing's army from Mexican soil was indicated to-day. Army men say that for the American forces to attempt to withdraw from Mexico while the line of communication is thinned out would be to invite activity of Mexican troops along the line. Once it becomes known to Mexicans that the Americans are departing, it is said, the Mexicans will take it for granted the Americans fear them and will begin increasing their petty attacks.

Pershing Draws in Lines.  
Information was received to-day that General Pershing gradually is withdrawing his forces from the advanced positions and that within a week the entire expeditionary force will be assembled again at Casas Grandes, the first objective point. Already the advanced columns have retired to Satevo from around Parral, and the American troops that were in the vicinity of Cuahitlan are reported to have withdrawn to Namiquipa.

Army men here admitted to-night that they were puzzled, some thinking the indications point to continued occupation of Mexican territory, but along different lines, while others believe that the entire expedition is to be recalled.

Gavira Fears Outbreak.  
General Gabriel Gavira, Carranza commander in Juarez, expressed surprise to-night when he learned that more American troops had been sent into Mexico.

"I cannot understand why the United States should send more troops into Mexico. There surely must be something more than merely a man hunt for Villa. Certainly there can be no need for so many troops for a mere man hunt," said General Gavira. "Why the cannon? Why the interventions? I do not believe Mr. Wilson will intervene in Mexico unless driven to it. To intervene now would be a great injustice—it would be crime. The Constitutional government is in complete control in Mexico. There is no reason for interference. I am told the American army men find it necessary to strengthen their line of communication. Why are they afraid? From whom do they expect trouble?"

General Gavira added that he greatly feared the action of the United States would be misconstrued by the Mexican people.

"If all Constitutional commanders had the control over their men that I have here," he said, "there would be no danger, but they have not, and it may be impossible to handle the men should the present situation continue."

Mexican officials, army and civil, resented the sending of more troops into Mexico. The belief is spreading, they said, that the United States plans intervention, one prominent official saying: "It will mean war, which Mexico, in the light of recent events, will not seek to avoid."

General Gavira, when asked concerning a report that the Carranza government was planning to intern the American troops in Mexico, smiled and said: "The report is too absurd for even a denial. Mexicans are not fools. Besides, we have not enough barbed wire for the purpose."

**U. S. ARMY MEN SICK TWO WEEKS A YEAR**  
Other Employees of Uncle Sam Average Less than Half This.

Washington, April 22.—Officers and soldiers of the United States Army were sick offener and longer in 1914 than any other body of men which came under observation of the Public Health Service, according to a report on disability statistics published to-day.

During the year, the report says, 629 enlisted men out of every 1,000 in the army were admitted to sick report. Disability due to disease was at the rate of 498 per 1,000, and due to injury 131. The average disability lasted thirteen and a half days and the average number of days of disability a year for all the enlisted personnel was eight and one-half.

Government employees in Washington, according to statistics covering 16,000 persons, lost only 8.84 days apiece on an average, for disability. The report said the service was at a loss to understand this, inasmuch as a large percentage of government employees are in middle or elderly life, while the big majority of enlisted men are in their twenties and are accepted only after rigid physical examinations.

"PICTURE BRIDES" NOW FEW.  
The "picture bride" marriage, a device by which the poorer Japanese bachelors in the United States were supplied with wives from home, is rapidly becoming an institution of the past, according to "East and West News." Experience, most of it bitter, says the Japan "Advertiser," has taught the Japanese abroad who have sought brides by this method that the system has more faults than virtues, and the Japanese authorities have taken steps to eradicate the evil features of such marriages.

Unscrupulous matrimonial agencies have done much to hasten the fall of the system. It has been found that even the camera can be made to tell falsehoods, and the agencies are charged with having taken advantage of this, and have not been above sending girls with glass eyes or with wigs covering bald heads to San Francisco to disappoint the expectant swains.

The Japanese abroad, especially on the Pacific Coast of the United States, have found that it pays best to make the selection first hand, and have largely discarded the photo method to come to Japan and make their own choice.

Reports reached here to-night that serious rioting had broken out in Mexico City. These reports came from Mexican sources, and were, as usual, impossible to confirm.

## CARRANZA MONEY IN NEW DECLINE

Quotation Drops to 1 1/2 Cents on Dollar When Banks Refuse Paper.

UNLIMITED COINAGE BELIEVED REMEDY

Mexico Believed at Mercy of Any Rebel of Strength and with Capital.

El Paso, Tex., April 22.—Banks in Mexico are not refusing Carranza paper because of any secret agreement with the Carranza government, as has been alleged, but because they feel the paper has no value, according to Andres Garcia, Mexican Consul here.

Consul Garcia admitted to-day that the financial situation in Mexico looked rather dark, but said he thought the problem could be solved by the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

"When Villa's paper ran down to one and one-half cents on the dollar he saved himself by paying his soldiers in silver," Consul Garcia said. "Mexico is a silver producing country. The government now has \$20,000,000 in its treasury. Paper money is down to two cents. With \$5,000,000 we could guarantee the new, uncounterfeitable paper issue of \$250,000,000 more than its present market price, using this to retire the old issues. Then with the remaining money we could coin silver for the payment of soldiers and government employees. Silver money would have an intrinsic value at any rate."

Carranza money suffered another decline to-day, being quoted in a local broker's office at one and three-quarters cents on the dollar. Americans arriving from the interior are unanimous that the situation of the Mexican government is becoming exceedingly precarious, and that in every city they have passed through food riots were almost a daily occurrence.

One American who arrived here from Durango City described conditions as terrible. "You could not get a room for love or money," he said. "The city has a normal population of about 35,000, but to-day it must have double that number. There were eight or ten food riots in the week that I was there. The rioters were savage in their desperation, and the women were the worst. I do not know a man in Mexico who can handle the situation, but I am certain that the people will flock to the standard of any revolutionist who shows any strength and capital."

"The feeling against the Americans is running high and it has been created by the Parral incident. Durango papers said the 'Gringos' had murdered 600 women and children, but had fled like cowards when the Mexican soldiers attacked them. These stories are believed by the people, and have caused a situation which is making it dangerous for an American to remain in the interior. I have come out after spending fifteen hours there, and I know others who have spent twice that time in Mexico who are leaving."

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**PIPING ROCK PUTS JOSEPH TO SHAME**  
More than a Coatful of Colors in Entry Book.

Piping Rock is the cradle of piping hot ideas. An aesthetic innovation introduced by Frank J. Bryan, racing secretary of the Piping Rock Racing Association, is a colorful combination utterly new on the turf.

The booklet of conditions for the twelve races to be decided at the Piping Rock spring meeting on June 1 and 2 will be distributed to-day. Racing men who saw the first copies yesterday opened their eyes in amazement. The pages have Joseph's coat beaten as a model of color, a different tint of paper and ink being used on nearly every page, in a regular crazy quilt contrast of hues.

Mr. Bryan explains that he has sought to reproduce on the page giving the conditions of the race the racing colors of the donor of the cup or purse. Hence, the blue ink on paper the tint of gold to explain the conditions of the Harvester Plate, given by C. K. G. Billings; the red and green, for H. W. Sage's cup; the red and yellow, for A. L. Kram's gift; the light green ink and paper, for Thomas Hitchcock's Broad Hollow Plate, and so on.

When the Piping Rock Racing Association gives the cup, the club black and gold appear. C. Oliver Iselin, donor of the Glen Cove Plate, has no racing colors registered, but this did not halt Mr. Bryan's aesthetic scheme. He has reproduced Iselin's yacht, the light green and black, as furnished by the New York Yacht Club.

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## DIAS PLOT GROWING, GEN. GAVIRA ASSERTS

Carranza Leader Declares Big Fund Has Been Raised.

Even Bandit's Capture Deemed Secondary to Important Lessons Being Drawn by Officers from the Mexican Campaign.

By ROBERT DUNN.  
(By Motor Truck and Aeroplane to Columbus, N. M., April 22.)

With General Pershing at the Front, April 22.—In the expedition's eyes the chase after Villa has been significant chiefly as measuring the army's capacities and defects.

Victors of the 7th Cavalry at Guerrero, of the 10th at Aguascalientes, gloss over as incidental the spectacle and adventure of those fights. What appeals to them, what they first emphasize, is the successful preparation against the great odds of such a task in such a country.

Censorship "Too Reserved."  
Military men, always frank critics of themselves, are more reserved in respect of their units as a whole, and it must be remembered that the view of our censorship is even more reserved. Every word which passes it has the silent endorsement of the army as a responsible arm of the executive government. As an advocate of preparedness one feels that a great chance may be lost to help the unbuilding of the army which, in present plans, is nothing less than invasion and defeat will effect.

It is, of course, only the expected when you hear officers say, "From man to man, we learn more in a day on this hike than in six weeks at maneuvers."

You take as a matter of course their fervid praise of the airman, flying long distances under conditions of air, altitude and equipment beside the problems of the European war, which the American infantry on the long, dry hike can show heels to any soldier in the world. You are not surprised to hear it is the daily habit of the troops, whose work to date has been the saddle seventy-five miles of country as rough as any on the continent. One does not argue against the statement that for rigor and discomfort the expedition is far severer than any undertaken in the Philippines.

**GEN. SCOTT STARTS FOR CAPITAL TO-DAY**  
Continued from page 1

information beyond the border. General Scott's decision to return at once generally was taken to mean that he had reached the same conclusion and would so report to Secretary Baker.

In this connection it is recalled that President Wilson specifically recommended plans for a more active movement in pursuit of Villa mapped out by the General Staff immediately after the Columbus raid. The scope of those plans never has been revealed, but it generally is understood that they contemplated a virtual military occupation of all that part of Northern Mexico in which the bandits might seek refuge.

A big army would have been required and the whole territory would have been swept thoroughly, so that no Villa follower could escape.

The Administration felt, it has been reported, that any such movement as this was certain to lead to war with Mexico. The development of opposition to the smaller punitive expedition is borne out by this view.

There is no reason to believe the Administration has changed its viewpoint. If General Scott recommends that the expedition either be freed of the restraints imposed by its friendly nature and largely reinforced, or withdrawn entirely, it seems little doubt that the latter course will be followed.

Military officials on the border apparently take the same view of the probabilities of success for the depot squadrons for each regiment is felt keenly. Had we severe losses in this wild area where the coyote hunt is hottest, we would have no supply of men trained particularly for the arduous work in hand to draw upon, just as we have no ambulance service here for the wounded. What luck our complacent country always plays in; how it shames one!

All this matter of a reserve which even the army may have felt before this expedition was but an academic fact can hit you hard under the Mexican sun. The need at least of reserve depot squadrons for each regiment is felt keenly. Had we severe losses in this wild area where the coyote hunt is hottest, we would have no supply of men trained particularly for the arduous work in hand to draw upon, just as we have no ambulance service here for the wounded. What luck our complacent country always plays in; how it shames one!

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**"MRS. S. AND HUSBAND," HOTEL REGISTER READS**  
Missouri Feminist Court Her Spouse, Didn't She?

The feminist movement took several steps forward at the Hotel Majestic yesterday, when Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Strowbridge, or rather Mrs. Strowbridge and husband, arrived there. Mrs. Strowbridge had courted and won her spouse at Marysville, Mo. She brought him to New York on his honeymoon.

She walked first into the hotel lobby, but Mr. Strowbridge beat her to the desk. Under her stern eye he flinched as he inscribed "M. L. Strowbridge and wife, Marysville, Mo." on the register.

"Just a moment," the lady suggested as her husband started to leave. "I have a question to ask you. Did you not see the hotel register? It still stands, two thick black lines through 'M. L. Strowbridge and wife,' and beneath 'Mrs. Ella Strowbridge and husband.'"

"Why did you put yourself first?" she queried, but before the flushing, blushing, perspiring bridegroom could get a chance to reply she had taken up the pen herself.

On the hotel register it still stands, two thick black lines through "M. L. Strowbridge and wife," and beneath "Mrs. Ella Strowbridge and husband."

**GIRL'S EASTER FROCK CUT**  
Man Accused of Slashing Freed When She Doesn't Press Charge.

Upon complaint of Miss Nellie Schiffman, of 75 First Street, who had him arrested on a Bronx subway train, Louis Lafer, of 905 Beck Avenue, The Bronx, was locked up last night in the Simpson Street police station.

Schiffman said he tried to cut the hair from her new Easter frock with a penknife.

## Army Finds Weakness Each Day of Villa Chase

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**Cavalry Strength Low.**  
A German cavalry regiment, including reserves, can muster 15,000 men. We have no reserves. Our cavalry war strength is 1,100, about ninety men in each of its twelve troops. Some of the troops, whose work to date has been most effective against Villa, number hardly thirty-five men each. But do not get the illusion that even had they been able to enter Mexico in full war strength, gathered at short notice, their effectiveness would have been improved. On the contrary, it would have been weakened. A chain can be no stronger than its weakest link, and one-third of untrained men added to a regiment, under our conditions of food supply, would have only further prejudiced its state.

I write with a forced temperance. Yet this matter of a reserve which even the army may have felt before this expedition was but an academic fact can hit you hard under the Mexican sun. The need at least of reserve depot squadrons for each regiment is felt keenly. Had we severe losses in this wild area where the coyote hunt is hottest, we would have no supply of men trained particularly for the arduous work in hand to draw upon, just as we have no ambulance service here for the wounded. What luck our complacent country always plays in; how it shames one!

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carrying only three days' food and equipment, but rather one modeled on that the French use in Africa, providing for five days' necessities. Our cavalry likes to-day are like those there. So highly perfected is this matter of saddlery that the difference of two days' maximum use requires a widely different type.

**PILGRIMAGE HAS CEASED.**  
Paris has its monument to Heinrich Heine. It is at the tomb of the "liberated Prussian," in the cemetery of Montmartre. But no more, as formerly, does the little basin at the foot of the pedestal contain the cards of visitors.

It was German tourists who had the custom of depositing their cards there when they went to the tomb of the poet, a pilgrimage recommended by Baedeker. It was quite rare that a week should pass without many new cards ornamented with German names to add to the heap that had accumulated in preceding weeks. To-day there is not a single card. In the little basin where the winter, by a little rain the birds come to drink.

One might conclude from this, like the prefect of police, that there are no more Germans in Paris. But this without doubt would be an error, says "Le Cri de Paris."

**ECONOMICAL SILENCE.**  
When Lloyd George was a young country solicitor in Wales he was riding home in his dogcart one day and came upon a little Welsh girl trudging

along so wearily that he offered her a ride, says "The Youth's Companion." She accepted silently, and all the way along, although the future statesman tried to engage her in conversation, he could not get her to say anything more than "yes" or "no."

Some days afterward the little girl's mother happened to meet Lloyd-George and said to him smilingly: "Do you remember my little girl riding with you the other day? Well, when she got home she said, 'Mamma, I rode from school with Mr. Lloyd-George, the lawyer, and he kept talking to me, and I didn't know whatever to do, for, you know, Mr. Lloyd-George, the lawyer, charges you whenever you talk with him, and I hadn't any money.'"

**WOULD KEEP SAILORS ON SHIPS.**  
Admiral Benson, of the Naval Advisory Board, has recommended to the House Committee on Naval Affairs that legislation be enacted prohibiting blue-jackets from participating in fighting ashore, as at Vera Cruz and Hayti.

The United States marines alone should take care of all land operations, in the admiral's opinion, for the officers and men of the marine corps have been well trained for the duty and thoroughly understand how to take care of themselves under fire.

The legislation, if enacted, will prevent sailors from participating in land operations at times of extreme necessity.

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UTILITY COATS—in a vast collection of diverse styles.  
AFTERNOON COATS—French models, original and reproduced.  
MOTOR & STEAMER COATS—of exquisite imported materials.  
TOURIST COATS—of silk, satin, Shantung, Punjab, djerette and cloth.

**Crowns**—for all day or evening occasions.  
STREET DRESSES in smart French models.  
AFTERNOON GOWNS—of silk, chiffon and Georgette crepe.  
BEACH DRESSES—of white serge, Georgette satin, linen, net and crepe.  
PARTY FROCKS—in an extensive selection of charming styles.  
EVENING GOWNS—of luxurious fabrics in superb French models.

**Wraps**—for formal and informal occasions.  
AFTERNOON WRAPS—of taffeta, satin and faille, in very new models.  
EVENING WRAPS—from Callot, Robert, Cheruit, Jenny and others.

**Blouses**—to complement the tailleur costume.  
SPORT BLOUSES—in novelty tulle and tinted linens.  
SEMI-TAILLEUR BLOUSES—of crepe de chine and Habutai silk.  
COSTUME BLOUSES—of chiffon, Georgette crepe and net.  
IMPORTED SILK SWEATERS—in the newest shades and weaves.

**Millinery**—for Sports wear—Street—Motor—Semi-dress and Dress occasions.  
NEW HATS OF GEORGETTE CREPE WITH MICA ROSES  
LARGE POPPY-TRIMMED HATS  
TRANSPARENT EDGED CANOTIERS  
LARGE SAILORS TRIMMED WITH FIELD FLOWERS  
HATS OF LINEN RIBBON  
MARABOU TRIMMED HATS  
CHENILLE EMBROIDERED WINCHOWS AND PANAMAS  
RUBBERIZED MOTOR HATS  
SPANISH SOMBRERO SPORTS HATS

**Summer Furs**—Stoles—Pelerines—Capes—Scarves.  
Of Sable, Ermine, Silver, Cross and Azure Blue Fox, Kolinsky and other rich furs, many being handsomely combined with chiffon.

**Paris Novelties**  
RUBBERIZED SUN-SHADES—BEADED BAGS—SHOULDER CAPES  
of chiffon and fur—FRENCH WALKING STICKS—WALTER RALEIGH  
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